Marchetti confirms CIA spotters

Glickstein defends hiring policies

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**Calls for stricter control on CIA**

_**by Gregg Ranges**_  
Senior Staff Reporter

Ex-CIA official Victor Marchetti called for tighter government controls on the CIA and warned of the growing power of the "imperial presidency." Last night in Washington Hall, Marchetti told the audience how he formed the "imperial presidency.

"Ever since World War II, there has been a constant drift to an overpowerful presidency with a huge bureaucracy," he stated. "This is supposed to be a constitutional democracy, where are the checks and balances that were built into our Constitution?"

Marchetti spent 14 years in the CIA before he became disenchanted with the CIA and resigned his position. He has been "lazy and lethargic" in their dealings, with the executive branch. He believes that the government has weakened the CIA by allowing the nation to "harness or checks to control the presidency."

Marchetti conducted the survey of CIA contacts at universities in 1967 at the request of then CIA director Richard Helms. Marchetti was then executive assistant to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He conducted the survey in 1967 after exposure of CIA involvement in the Kennedy Student Association. Marchetti explained, "I wanted to get the extent of our involvement at the universities. According to 100 universities were involved in the study. Marchetti stated the degree of faculty involvement at universities revealed the need for routine contacts to legitimate research to spotters. He cited a faculty member who looks for students with potential as "clandestine" agents.

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**Conducted study on CIA contacts**

_**by Bob Mader**_  
Campus Editor

Former Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti said Friday that Notre Dame faculty members acted as CIA contacts on campus as recently as 1967. Several faculty members and administrators have denied knowledge of CIA contacts on the faculty.

"I know there were spots here," Marchetti said. "I conducted a study on them." Marchetti conducted the survey of CIA contacts at universities in 1967 at the request of then CIA director Richard Helms. Marchetti was then executive assistant to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He conducted the survey in 1967 after exposure of CIA involvement in the Kennedy Student Association. Marchetti explained, "I wanted to get the extent of our involvement at the universities. According to 100 universities were involved in the study. Marchetti stated the degree of faculty involvement at universities revealed the need for routine contacts to legitimate research to spotters. He cited a faculty member who looks for students with potential as "clandestine" agents.

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**Glickstein defends hiring policies**

_**by Maureen Flynn**_  
Senior Staff Reporter

Howard A. Glickstein, former director of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, yesterday defended the application of Affirmative Action hiring policies in higher education and advocated stronger enforcement measures. Concerning Affirmative Action, Glickstein said he thought part of the fault must be put on the Congress who has been "lazy and lethargic" in their dealings, with the executive branch. He believes that the government has weakened the CIA by allowing the nation to "harness or checks to control the presidency."

Glickstein, respondent to testimony of August 30, 1975 before the Department of Labor Fact-Finding Hearing on Contract Compliance for Civil Rights Enforcement. Department of Labor Revised Order No. 4 requires any institution receiving over $1 million in federal research grants to have an approved Affirmative Action Program for the hiring of women and minorities.

The program must analyze the current sexual and minority composition of the institution's staff and set goals and timetables for the recruitment, hiring and promotion of women and minorities.

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**Dissal hiring record**

In his August testimony, Glickstein told the committee, "The record of universities in affirmative action hiring has been dismal, and the government has failed to accomplish its law enforcement duties."

"Without strong and persistent federal pressure to hire more women and minorities," Glickstein asserted, "there is no reason to believe that universities will do what they can to recruit and train more female and minority faculty members."

Glickstein's testimony, and his recent comments, conflict with statements made yesterday by University Provost James T. Burtchell before the same committee. Burtchell criticized affirmative action procedures as often unreasonable and challenged the use of federal contracts to enforce social policy.

The supply of qualified women and minorities, said Burtchell, is much too small to meet the goals demanded by the Affirmative Action Program. A federal research contract in excess of $1 million has been awarded to Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The University was notified last June that the contract might be withheld if its Affirmative Action Program were not approved by HEW's Office for Civil Rights. Charles Duffy, Chief of the Higher Education Branch of HEW's Office for Civil Rights in Chicago, confirmed the approval of the contract yesterday. Duffy would not say whether or not the University's Affirmative Action Program had been completely approved, pending official notification from Dr. Hesburgh.

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**Action regulations**

Glickstein noted, "Goals, unlike quotas, are not rigid or precise and good faith failures to accomplish them will be tolerated." Universities take major role

He stated that universities should take a major role in increasing the numbers of qualified women and minorities for the future. Since university teachers are, of course, university trained, Glickstein said, "not a great deal of imagination is required to see that universities can deal with their own problem of "underutilization" and inadequate pools of prospects as "precisely their problems."
world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia will pay for a major new six-year program to train about 1,000 of its technicians and pilots in the United States, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The program, due to begin late this month at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., will cost the Saudis between $90 and $100 million, the Air Force said.

The new training program is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A former college professor accused of kidnapping a Purdue University coed for an experiment to study marijuana among young people.

The professor, 35-year-old George L. Thomas, was arrested Wednesday in Fort Wayne, Ind., as he was setting up equipment for the experiment, police said.

The professor, who was a psychology professor at Purdue, was arrested Wednesday after authorities said he had taken the woman, a 20-year-old student, to a room on the university campus.

Cheerleaders hold game banner contest

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The new training program is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

Forty-two students were reported.

Two federal prison inmates apparently were smuggled into an inmate's cell on Wednesday.

The inmates were reported.

The prison is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

LAKESIDE, Colo. (AP) — Two federal prison inmates were reported.

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The prison is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

George C. Scott and William Devane in Fear On Trial

Xerox is proud to present a major television special starring George C. Scott and William Devane. "Fear On Trial" is the gripping dramatization of the true story of John Henry Faulk, a CBS broadcaster who was unable to find work because of his association with various left-wing movements.

In the 1950s and early 1960s, the hysterias of Communist witch-hunts, defamation and blacklisting drove teachers from their jobs, forced ministers from their churches and put performers and writers out of work.

"Fear On Trial" is the story of one man who chose to fight back.

Toniight on the CBS-TV Network.

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XEROX
Byrnes carries armory dance responsibility
by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

All legal responsibility for the Armory Dance this Friday night is on Student Body President Ed Byrne and Social Commission Chairman Charlie Moran. The dance will carry no alcohol liability insurance.

The Horshack Insurance Agency, an independent office which represents several major insurance companies, told Moran Monday that they were unable to find an insurance company willing to cover alcohol liability at less than $1,500 for the one night affair.

"They said yes, but they led us to believe that there would be no problem," Moran explained.

"In order to cover an economically feasible price like that and still stay within our budget we would have to raise the price of the tickets $1.50, and we do not want to have to do that." It would be possible to get non-alcoholic liability coverage for the dance which would cover any accidents related to drag racing such as falling down when board ing the bus. The present budget is able to support the cost of this type of insurance, according to Moran.

Moran stressed the importance of insurer behavior at the armory.

"It would take just one incident and the entire assets of Student Government could be liquidated," Moran said. "It wouldn't be just the case of one person sitting in jail, but a lawsuit from which all further activities of the year would be cancelled.

He asked the students to remember that if damage is incurred, there would be no further armory dances.

When signing the contract Moran and Byrne agreed that students would ride buses to the dance, and that all Notre Dame students would act like adults. In case of damages incurred the owners would be more than willing to allow additional dancers later in the year.

The buses are an integral part of the event, especially with the large number of students attending.

Moran emphasized that students are asked out to drive after the buses have dropped them back to the campus because Student Government is liable for their actions until Saturday morning.

In the case of off-campus students, the buses will stop at strategic locations such as the Library Lounge and Campus View Arms.

Buses will leave the Notre Dame circle at 8:30; 9:45; 9:00, and 9:30. They will depart from Holy Cross Hall at St. Mary's at 8:30; 9:00 and 9:30.

There will be slightly less beer being in previous years, but more than enough for everyone, according to Moran. The possibility of having beer at the event will be reviewed.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new tax cut proposed by Congress this week and a $3 billion jobs program were proposed Wednesday by Senate Democratic leaders as a way to help end the nation's recession.

The proposals would help create one million to 1.5 million jobs next year, said the committee chairman, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. D-Minn.

The cuts, which would reduce the nation's money supply by sixtenths of one per cent, will and won't do as it seeks "to insure a safe environment for your candidate," the Secret Service refuses to say how many agents are assigned to the candidate on grounds that would breach security. But a Democratic campaign aide said as many as 20 were assigned to each candidate at the height of the 1972 presidential primary season. Another said he had been told that about 12 would be traveling with his candidate.

Stringent campaign spending limits have curtailed the use of chartered airplanes by the candidates this year, but with the Secret Service aboard, that may change.

For example, Rep. Morris K. Udall may switch from small planes to a faster, more comfortable, 20-seat turboprop when he uses chartered flights.

Democratic campaigners receive free protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential cam­aigners are gaining valuable political fringe benefits along with their new Secret Service protection although the agency says its men won't "participate in the politics of the candidates.

Campaign aids say the Secret Service can't avoid helping a candidate when it sets out to guard him. Agents are deploying to guard four candidates now or in the near future, with more to be covered later.

In the process, the government hopes to help finance the can­didates'' expenses and take over much of the advance work, the one president says he needs to the secretaries of state.

The Secret Service has issued an eight-page, red, white and blue booklet describing what it will do and how and what it won't do as it seeks "to insulate a safe environment for your candidate.

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women in a men's church

elisabeth fiorenza, phd.

The Jesus sociologist Joseph H. Fichter published in 1975 his book, "Theology and the Question of Women," which gives us, as women, an opportunity to assess our lives and our work as theologians and religious educators, counselors or religious leaders. In recent years the book has been widely read, and in this context it is better to remember that the problem is not to seek solutions, but rather to understand the dynamics of the problem as a whole.

"I have really felt much pain over the last few years as my realization deepens of how much work we have to do in so many areas of our lives. In the case of women in the parish community, it is more than a pain. I am not feeling 'called to be a woman.' I feel that I am a woman, not just a person. But I feel that I am not just a woman, I am a woman who is part of the church, and that is what really counts."

The book's message is that the church is more than just a building, it is a community of women who work together to create a more just society. Women in the church must be respected as equals, and their voices must be heard. The book calls for a reevaluation of the role of women in the church, and for a new understanding of what it means to be a woman in the church.

The book also calls for an end to the patriarchy in the church, and for a reevaluation of the role of men in the church. The book calls for a new understanding of what it means to be a man in the church, and for a new understanding of what it means to be a woman in the church.

The book is a plea for a more just society, and for a more just church. It is a plea for a church that is open to women, and for a church that is open to men. It is a plea for a church that is open to all, and for a church that is open to no one. The book calls for a new understanding of what it means to be a church, and for a new understanding of what it means to be a human.
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Glickstein defends employment policies

Glickstein criticized the government's handling of its own policy, saying that it had failed to enforce the law. "It's time for those who are in charge to take responsibility," he said.

In his testimony at the Labor Department yesterday, Burtchaell noted that Notre Dame had been threatened with loss of federal funds if it did not meet the requirements of the law.

"In the many instances in which universities have failed to meet the requirements, whether in good faith or bad, HEW has been tolerant to the point of indifference," Glickstein said.

Glickstein criticized the government for not taking the necessary steps to protect the rights of minority and female students.

"The government has failed to enforce the law. It's like failing to enforce the law. It's a disgrace. It was a mess we never got into and the CIA played a major part in getting us involved," he said.

The government was not taking the necessary steps to protect the rights of minority and female students.

"It seems as though the government is more interested in protecting itself than protecting the students," Glickstein said.

In conclusion, Glickstein called for a stronger emphasis on affirmative action programs and for the government to take more active steps to enforce the law.

"It's time for the government to take its responsibilities seriously," Glickstein said. "We need to see real progress in the fight for equality."
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Secret Service agents are roaming Hotel Robert Treat, a six-meter elegantly modern structure across from where gangster Dutch Schultz was murdered.

It’s the hotel President Ford is scheduled to visit on Saturday for a $1,000-per-person cocktail bash here at a $150-per-plate dinner sponsored by the State Republican Committee. But 26 Secret Service agents and communications experts checked into the hotel over the weekend and began examining the 40-room building, its personnel and nearby rooftops.

"I'm not going to tell you what they're doing, now many there are, where they're going, when they're leaving. I can't say anything," said James S. Stimson, vice president and general manager of the hotel, when asked about the agents.

The White House announced last week the President had checked back his October schedule and said it no longer would announce his travel plans until final.

Saturday's visit wasn’t announced until Tuesday. The change came after two assassination attempts on Ford’s life.

The federal officials have entered each day in the hotel’s coffee shop for breakfast. From there they broke into groups to discuss the day’s work. On Tuesday, a group of three other hoodlums in the Palace Chop House, while a resident at the hotel in 1935. The Chop House building still stands but is now a cleaners.

On weekends, the hotel’s bars and restaurants are usually closed and the area is deserted.

Previously confidential Ford releases secret papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday personally recanted his ban prohibiting federal agencies from giving any classified information to the House Intelligence Committee.

Ford kept intact some restrictions blocking the committee from obtaining sensitive material and reached a compromise with the panel on the public release of secret documents.

Chairman Otto G. Pike, D-N.Y., said later that "the order withholds the information has been rescinded and the information is flowing. Stacks of secret documents were delivered in midmorning.

The House said Ford instructed agencies to turn over documents to the committee under terms spelled out in a letter to the committee from Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby.

"Not all classified material will be delivered," said assistant White House press secretary Bill Business. Very sensitive material will not be delivered.

Colby spelled out the terms in a letter accompanying 712 pages of declassified information to the committee two weeks ago. Colby was close to the White House and to the 1968 Vietnam Tet offensive.

About 600 pages were excised from the papers. Colby said the documents were being delivered in an attempt to meet the committee's promise not to release anything that President Ford certified "would be detrimental to the national security if disclosed," unless the panel first obtained a court order.

The committee earlier decided to give the intelligence agencies 24 hours' notice before viewing on publicly releasing secret material.

Setting a precedent for other intelligence agencies, Colby responded to a White House request that "pinpoint the identity of individuals" and two that said "would violate an understanding that a foreign government that cooperation will not be disclosed."

Ford visits birthplace

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday started his first trip of his presidency to the city of his birth, and walked along the edge of an enthusiastic crowd for the first time since he was shot at on his ninth day earlier.

At one point, the crowd pressed forward and several people fell through the restraining rope.

Secret Service agents quickly instructed the President from the crowd at Offutt Air Force Base, on the security situation. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Ford said to several who had fallen down: "Are you all right?"

Ford’s arrival from Chicago marked his first hand-shaking foray since a shot was fired at him outside a San Francisco hotel. However, the crowd was considered secure since all

Ford’s hotel examined by secret service

The agreement appeared to end the committee’s fight with Ford over access to secret documents, but it did not affect a separate dispute with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger has issued a policy order prohibiting lower-level officials from testifying before the committee on recommendations involving major U.S. policy decisions.

In the House, meanwhile, an effort to publicly reveal CIA funding was rejected by a vote of 276 to 147.

Many of the hotel’s rooms are rented-year round to pensioners and World War II veterans.

Named after the city’s found­er, the hotel is situated across the street from Military Park, an after-dark gathering place for drug addicts and winos that also has been the scene of pro­test rallies by radical groups. Employers were informed of the planned visit at a meeting three weeks ago. Since the at­tempts on Ford’s life, informa­tion around the Robert Treat has been acute.
Mental Forum II

For 76 convention

Labor preparing strategy

Bus boycott closes plant

Additional Hearst charges to be considered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Top-level government prosecutors huddled around a conference table Wednesday to consider charges against Patricia Hearst and her Family Liberation Army associates.

SLA members have been linked to a number of violent crimes in the Bay Area, including bank robberies and a number of terrorist bombings. Prosecutors have said they expect additional charges stemming from some of those incidents.

The meeting was hosted by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. of San Francisco and included the vice presidents of the Keyses of California, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and district attorneys from San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Former FBI agent Dwayne Cooper said they would not work to use treasury funds to inform "people alignment," he declined to specify what other cases he referred to.

Younger said prosecutors would discuss a Sacramento planning and loan robbery and a bank holdup in nearby Carmi­

northern Indiana Children's.

Northern Indiana Children's.


Augusta receives party commitment

by Sue Carvey

Staff Reporter

Fifty-five St. Mary's seniors have received special permission from the SMCC Office of Student Affairs to hold a party in Augusta Hall this weekend.

According to Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs Steve Werring, the authorization is necessary because of an ordinance that requires alcohol at special events held on campus with special permission.

The students living in Augusta had petitioned for the party on the grounds that all of the residents are seniors and 21 years of age. An Augusta resident and an organizer of the party, noted, "There was no problem with other parties on campus last weekend. Apparently there's some confusion as to the rules at Notre Dame applying to St. Mary's also—that's not the case."

Notre Dame Dean of Students James Zoerner has stated that rules for alcohol and parties at Notre Dame are not left up to the discretion of hall staffs.

The VSC/COPE Student Affairs Guidelines, on the other hand, states that, "Students urged to join Manasa"

There will be a meeting for all members and prospective members of Manasa, the campus mental health association, at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital at 6 p.m. tonight.

The meeting will feature an orientation tour of NISH and sign-up for volunteers. Any members who have attended a previous meeting at NISH this year need not attend. All students interested in working with mentally retarded children are requested to attend. For further information please call Ed Tin (610) 422-4440.

Observer Reporters:

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NEW REPORTERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
Terrorists continue to defy Franco's regime

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arms outsretched in the Fas­ cist symbol, hundreds of flag-draped followers of Spain'sdictators massed in tribute Wednesday to General Francisco Franco. But terror­ ists killed three more police­ men in bloody defence of his authoritarian regime.

Franco, celebrating the 35th anniversary of the start of the civil war, was on television on Wednesday to appeal to the people to curb down the thousands of police­ men, according to the news agency of the newsmen. The new attacks included new attacks on the crowd singing the Falange anthem, "La corriente que lo hizo," an apparent refer­ ence to the news agency itself, and police­ line was the only target area.

In a statement released through his office, Bowen said if the program proves successful, it will be reinstituted during the spring driving months.

"In the past two years, we have had fewer accidents and fewer traffic deaths," Bowen said, adding "To the public and the public…"

According to the official text, the police also became a show of force for them.

The police­ man of the board of direct­ ors of Organic Reactions, he was elected to the National Institute of Technology from 1953 until 1971 before moving to Georg Tech.

Dr. Henry Hare Carter, professor emeritus of modern and classical languages at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences of Brazil in 1956 and his retirement in 1970. A specialist in medieval Port­ uguese, Italian and Spanish, he has been a professor of Irish and Irish Studies since 1956.

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Pulsers are beginning to quicken for one of Notre Dame's campus as baseball's playoffs draw near. Supporters of many teams, notably the Dodgers, Cardinals, and of course those who root deep for the Yankees, have been silenced. But still with us are the Oaklanders, but they do exist. They are too cool and calculating with an overwhelming enthusiasm. These attributes have combined to make the Reds one of the least liked teams on campus. The Reds again fail many will not be gifted, if only to show that these overbearing boors from Southwest Ohio and beyond. Base ball has its actual games themselves, a comment on the television coverage. Reds fans have been watching games on Saturday afternoon. After that the American League on WNDU until that point. The National League Series will be on in Chicago either. AL fans only hope and pray that the Reds pull Kameza at a cable hook-up.

**OAKLAND vs. BOSTON** first two at Oakland in OAKLAND OFFENSE averaged about half a run more a game than the Red Sox when the Green Monster is taken into account. At least 90 points higher than the A's.

**CINCINNATI REDS shortstop Dave Concepcion slides into third base as Dodger Ron Cey looks off the bag to bear the throw.**

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion slides into third base as Dodger Ron Cey looks off the bag to bear the throw.

*By Ray O'Brien*

Interball football went under the lights last night with three games playing in various parts. The game at Notre Dame 13- 6. Keenan turned of the Holy Cross 12-4 and Flanner defeated Grace 12-3 in the "Battle of the Astroturfers."

**FLANNEH 1:1 GHAC'E**

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